Thirty-four Supervisors Attending

pervising agents, a course taking up the most recent problems of educa-tion. The thirty-four supervisors who

are taking the course represent 97

onnecticut towns, Beveral teachers registered yester-

day for the second week of the ses-

Beginning of Institute Courses Monday

tention to the fact that the Bible is many sided, that it is the most widely read book in the world by people of all

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A familiar figure appeared on the datform at the closing study hour of 1.30, that of Dr. Charles Spaulding of

Afternoon Addresses.

-Outdoor Service Appreciated Be-

cause of Intense Heat-Home Mis-

What is Going On Tonight. Willimantic Lodge, No. 11, Ancient Order of United Workmen, 140 Valley San Jose Council, No. 14, K. of C., Main street.
Thread City Tent, No. 23, Knights of the Maccabes, 673 Main street.
Willimantic Council, No. 723, Royal Arcanum, I. O. O. F. hall.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS FOUND BATHING IN STREAM

Mayor Dunn and Supt. Moulton Find Offenders in Branch of Pumping Station Pond. On Monday Mayor D. P. Dunn and

H. S. Moulton, superintendent of the city water works, went to the Fenton river to investigate the reports to the effect that people were bathing in the river which leads into the pond at the pumping station. At the bridge that crosses the river near Chaffee-wills three or four phologon were will ville, three or four children were found bathing in the stream and at Gurleyville eight or ten adults and one child were discovered in the wa-

names of the offenders and warned them that they were liable to punishment if the offence was continued, he came back to this city and reported the matter to County Health Officer King who is to look into the affair. Some time ago Health Officer Cram, of Mansfield, stated that there were proceed by thing in the steam to be compared by the stated that there were no people bathing in the stream to his knowledge and the investigation by the mayor on Monday was for the purpose of finding out the truth of the matter.

Mayor Dunn stated that this matstop will be put on the bathing in the streams leading into the pond that furnishes the water supply of the city. Force will be used by the city officials if necessary to keep these tributaries as free as possible from contamination.

Mrs. Israel, on Natchaug street. R

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HIRAM N. FENN UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER, 52 Church St., Willimantic, Ct. Lady Assistant

bi Max Levine officiated at the cere mony which was attended by a large number of friends from out of town and of this city. After their honey-moon the couple will reside in Wil-

VOTED IN THREE MINUTES. Extra \$3,000 for Sidewalk Improvement and \$150 to Pay Interest on

ment and \$150 to ray

City's Debt.

At a special city meeting held in the town building at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in which he fell from a afternoon in which he fell from a stone tion of sidewalks and \$150 more to pay the interest on the city's debt.

The meeting, which was in session only about three minutes, was attended by six city officials and two reporters.

Corporation Counsel Kelly introduced the resolution whereby the \$3,do of New York, 1. G. J. Voge: of Winsted, Supt. G. J. Voge: of Winsted, Supt

Tucker—largel.

The marriage of Miss Annie Israel and Dr. Louis Zucker of New York took place Saturday evening at the more of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel and Israel and Israel and Israel and Dr. Louis Zucker of New York took place Saturday evening at the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel and Israe

Mrs. Albert Freeman. The death of Mrs. Sarah Freeman occurred at her home on Spring Hill late Sunday night. Mrs. Freeman, who was the widow of Albert Freeived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Huff

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Thomas Graham, who has been spending two weeks at Camp Kumango, Coventry, has returned to his home in South Manchester.

Miss Mays Ulrich of Beltimore, who has been spending the summer with the blood and tissues of your body, as been spending the summer with

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torist Pays \$8.80.

The paid back to the city by the proposed new walks. As the amount appropriated earlier in the year for the payment of the charge of intoxication and was sufficient. Mr. Kelly proposed the resolution whereby \$150 in addition would be appropriated for this purpose. The resolution was adopted.

The meeting then adjourned.

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According to the statements of the health officers of the town and city the paralysis situation in and about the city is steadily improving. The watch for children coming from out of town and upon locating any such of their homes.

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No Concert Tonight.

As several members of the American band have signified their inten-tion of playing with bands from out of town at the Hibernians' convention in Middletown today, there will be concert at Recreation Park this ev-

The trouble with most thin folks who ish to gain weight is that they insist a drugging their stomach or stuffing with greasy foods; rubbing on uses "flesh creams," or following some loalsh physical culture stunt, while real cause of thinness goes unsuched. You cannot get fat until our digestive tract assimilates the load you eat.

There is a preparation known to re-

Secretary C. D. Hine Advocates
School Control of Children Up to
18—Useful Exhibits Shown—Courses
of Instruction for Teachers. of Instruction for Teachers.

Secretary C. D. Hine in his fecture on physical training spoke of the desirability of having a plan which would provide by legislation a system in which all children will be subject to school control until eighteen years of age. The system might be arranged so that children under is would go to school at least half of the time. "As it is now," said Mr. Hine, "many children between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are not under school training, they have no supervision and are not open to opportunities to secure positions. Under the plan outlined they would have training, supervision and openings for positions." Mr. Hine said that the state department of education is frequently asked to recommend help to employers.

With recard to the training he said. Secretary C. D. Hine in his lecture employers.
With regard to the training, he said, "The child should understand that in

"The child should understand that in doing the work he is preparing for the country's service."

A. J. Brundage completed the course in agriculture Saturday. This course has proved to be popular and helpful. Many of the teachers in rural schools under state supervision are taking hold of agriculture as a school subject with a great deal of enthusiasm.

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Junior League Work.

A familiar figure appearance.

platform at the closing study hour of fl.30, that of Dr. Charles Spaulding of the fairs in the state—Hartford, Rock-tile, Danbury, Berlin and Brooklyn. The exhibits were arranged by Prosessors Irving G. Davis and Herbert, Baker.

Under home decorations are to be found picture mouldings, pictures, curains, qualities and designs of wall under home economics; clothing for the closing study hour of fl.30, that of Dr. Charles Spaulding of Boston, who cleared up several difficulties as to the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing, Make it missions or temperance or Bible it with the charles of the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing. Make it missions or temperance or Bible it with the charles of the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing. Make it missions or temperance or Bible it with the closing study hour of fl.30, that of Dr. Charles Spaulding of Boston, who cleared up several difficulties as to the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing. Make it missions or temperance or Bible it with the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing. Make it missions or temperance or Bible its as to the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything, but do one thing. Which its as to the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything the flat of the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything the organization and the running of lunior leagues. Do not try to do everything the do everything th

paper, rugs, etc.

Under home economics; clothing for babies and how to make it, cost of material, directions as to the care of infants, including the best sanitary conditions, the preparation and care of food, the care of utensils for babies, the preparation of school lunches including receipts, home medicine chest and useful medical appliances, and inexpensive kitchen helps.

to play fool right than cheat at croquet. He advocated symmastics and prayer at close, or a brief three-minute even gelistic talk. Dr. Spaulding is here for the fourth season and is always enjoyed.

The two new members of the faculty, Drs. Goodell and Wright, have at once won the students' hearts by their spective topics.

Afternoon Addresses.

In the poultry exhibit, models of courses and brooders, samples of ra-lions and directions about marketing the delight of the perspiring to the delight of the perspiring to the course of the course eggs.

In the dairy department various types of cows (pictures), milk and by-products of cattle, rations show-

of Chaplin and Mrs. Jesse Reed of ing comparative milk supplies and Ruth Bjorklund is the planist and Miss he, himself, has spent much time here. South Chaplin, two daughters, Miss qualities of milk produced.

South Chaplin, two daughters, Miss Ethel Freeman and Mrs. Vera Hawkins of Spring Hill, two brothers, George Reed of Chaplin and John Reed of West Hartford, and a grand-child, Donald F. Hawkins of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Adam Duntz.

The death of Mrs. Hannah Duntz, Wo courred at St. Joseph's hospital Monday afternoon at 1.30. Mrs. Duntz, who had been an invalid for the last three years of her life, was born in New Town, Wales, in February, 1841. The daughter of Thomas and Ruth Jones. Besides her husband, Adam Duntz, Mrs. James Johnson of this city.

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Scriptures were read alternately by the district superintendent and the congregation. Prayer was offered by Rev. O. E. Newton of Vernon. The speader acquisitied with Simonds' character and ways said that he ad a bad temper and when under the influence of liquor would be likely to commit a series for the afternoon, Dr. E. C.

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District Superintendent and the congregation of Vernon. Th Guests of Secretary Hine

Saturday evening Mr. Hine entertained the supervisors and other
guests at the University club, Hartford, where a banquet was enjoyed.
Besides the thirty-four supervising
agents and Mr. Hine, the following
guests were present: Dr. W. H. Allen
of New York, Principal W. D. Hoed
of Winsted, Supt. G. J. Vogel of Torrington, and W. J. Trindger of the
Bridgeport Trade school.
Mr. Hine acted as toastmaster, and
the following persons were called on where for five years he labored in the Methodist mission. He told of how eager the Filipinos were to learn in our chools and to find the peace of Christ The closing speaker was Ernest W.

The closing speaker was Ernest W. Naffzger, who has been twice round the world, and all over this land in the work of the laymen's missionary movement. He emphasized the needs of the hungry millions of India, China. Africa and South America. Even the United States has sixty unchurched million. The great read is for money. millions. The great need is for money to send Christian missionaries to these benighted lands where even in India spending their slene one hundred and fifty million the shore, retun have given their names as desirous of Christian baptism, but there are no Pleasant View. Christian workers to instruct them

Spoke Monday Evening. Monday evening the preacher was Rev. Dr. Wright of Springfield, Mass. The institute classes are continued

Meeting of W. H. M. S. Auxiliary. At 10 o'clock at the Ninntic house the auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. held a business meeting, the president, Mrn. Jane E. Read, presiding, Prayer was offered by Mrs Carrie Prentiss of New London, district necrotary. The same officers were re-ciocated, viz: President, Mrs. J. E. Read of Worcester; first vice president, Mrs. Gallup of Mossup; second vice president, Mrs. M. C. Walter, Willimantie; secretary Read was elected to the convention to meet in New London in November. Mrs. Annie O. Clark of Newton made an interesting address, and Miss Mi-The state board of education and corotary Hine have planned an ex-edingly helpful course for the su-

Quiet Hour Services. At 6.15 p. m. daily quiet hour services are held in the various cottages at the ringing of the angelus. Short Paragraphs.

Chair Leader Naftzger was in fre-

Society Re-elects Officeration of the stayed, brokengiven cells and disease of your body, he came and pass them into the blood, where he yare carried to the stayed, brokengiven cells and disease of your body, he came and the produce on a sufficient cell of the stayed, brokengiven cells and disease of your body, he came and the produce on a sufficient cell of the stayed by the cells and disease of your body, he came and the produce on the produce on the produce on the produce of the came and the produce of the produce of the came and the produce of th

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The Plainfield baseball team will have the fast Webster, Mass, team here Sunday as opponents. Saturday Plainfield will play the second game of the series with Moosup at the Carpet Grounds. Manager Morrisette has not announced the battery for Saturday's game but on Sunday the betday's game but on Sunday the bat-tery will probably be Hourisan and Chase. The trip to Moosup Saturday will be made by auto-truck. M. M. Girls Return.

The M. M. Girls who have been spending their annual two weeks at the shore, returned home Sunday evening. They spent the two weeks at

Mail Unclaimed. Unclaimed letters a tthe Plainfield post office are addressed to Joseph Enos and Ezzida Gausiens, Heard About the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland and frs. John Nolan spent Monday in Edward Allen, a local constable, has ourchased a new runabout. Prisoners may now have a ride in a fitney before facing the stern judge for

Stephen Wood has resigned at the Stephen Wood has resigned at the Lawton mills and has entered the employ of E. E. Dupuis of Moosup.
Philip Peterson returned home on Sunday after spending a week at Pleasant View.

John Bradford of Groton Long Point is visiting at his home here.

John Grab spent Sunday at Pleasant View.

#### STONINGTON

Lantern Overturned in Barn Causes \$5,000 Fire Loss at James Brown ing'h Farm-Welter C. Graham Government Employe.

Several teachers registered yeateredge of the Holmes block.

G. E. Himman, counsel for the administrator of the Sarah Holmes estake has gettle one the probate cartake the probate There was quite a destructive fire

and daughter Lepora, Mrs comparatively short distance from the farm of Fernando Wheeler, whose large barn was burned a few weeks ago, and the large residence saved from destruction by the efficient work of the motor driven La France pump-

Ball Team to Play Mossup Saturday and Wolster Sunday—M, M, Girls Return From Outing at Di-

Dashaway (nervously)-"Look here, old fellow, don't you think you'd betdered at Voluntown early Sunday morning, and Clarence Simonds, the murderer, were known by many Plainfield people, Gravelin has a brother who resides in this place and I am a Capitalist.

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ities would be affected,

When Making Your Fortune. If you set out to be the architect of your own fortune, keep in mind that the building inspector will be along later.- Youth's Companion.

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